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BY R. H. TYSON.

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the fashions, and artistic illustrations, give it a
just claim to its well-earned title, "The Model
Magazine of America."

THE FIRST AMERICAN FLAG.

Last evening an interesting meeting
of the Pennsylvania Historical Society
was held. Col. J. Ross Snowden oc-
cupied the chair, and William J. Canby
read an essay upon "The American
Flag." He discovered, in tracing the
history of this national emblem, that
the first instances when the stars and
stripes were unfurled were at the siege
of Fort Schuyler, August 17th, 1777,
and upon an occasion just about one
year prior to that time the brig Nancy
was chartered by the Continental Con-
gress to procure military stores in the
West Indies, during the latter part of
1775. While at Porto Rico in July
of the ensuing year, the information
came that the colonies had declared
their independence, and with this
information came the description of the
flag that had been accepted as the
national banner. A young man, Capt
Thomas Mandeville, set to work to
make one, and successfully accom-
plished it. The flag was unfurled, and
saluted with thirteen guns. When the
brig Nancy was upon her return voy-
age she was hemmed in by British ves-
sels off Cape May. Her officers suc-
ceeded in removing all the munitions to
the shore, and when the last boat put
off, a young man in it, John Hancock,
jumped into the sea, swam to the ves-
sel, ran up the shrouds of the mast,
and securing the flag, brought it tri-
umphantly to shore, through a hot fire
from the British men of war.

The first American flag, however,
according to the design and approval
of Congress, was made by Mrs. Eliza-
beth Ross. Three of her daughters
still live in our vicinity to confirm this
fact, founding their belief not upon
what they saw—for it was made many
years before they were born—but upon
what their mother had often told them.
A niece of this lady, Mrs. Margaret
Bozge, aged 95 years, now lives in Ger-
mantown, and is conversant with the
fact. The fact is not generally known
that Philadelphia not only belongs
the honor of flinging the first star-
spangled banner to the breeze, but to a
Philadelphia lady belongs the honor of
having made it.

The house in which it was made still
stands—No. 239 Arch Street (the old
No. being 80)—the last of an old row.
It is related that when Congress had
decided upon the design, Col. George
Ross and General Washington visited
Mrs. Ross and asked her to make it.
She said, "I don't know whether I
can, but I'll try." and directly sug-
gested to the gentlemen that the design
was wrong, in that the stars were six
cornered, and not five cornered as they
should be. This was corrected, and she
made the flag. Congress accepted it,
and for six years this lady furnished the
Government with all its national flags,
having, of course, a large assistance.
This lady was also the wife of Claypole,
one of the lineal descendants of Oliver
Cromwell.—Philadelphia Age.

The late session of the Arkansas Legis-
lature was the most expensive that ever
was held in that State. The total cost
was \$146,000.

A CLEVER DETECTIVE STORY.

[From the New York Tribune.]

A woman, giving her name as Mrs.
Newham, has been prosecuting for
some months past a claim against the
Williams & Guion Steamship Company
to recover \$1,000 upon a trunk claimed
to have been lost while on the passage
from Liverpool to New York. She said
that she sailed from Liverpool in the
steamer Nevada, having in her posses-
sion six trunks, and that she saw them
all safely stored on board the vessel.
She even made oath that during the
voyage she sat upon the missing trunk,
although the manifest showed only five.
Upon reaching port she put in her
claim for the six trunks and, before a
notary, made oath to her statement.
The passenger agent of the Company,
having every steamship dock in the city
searched, and every baggage man's chest
inspected, without any solution of the
difficulty. He then wrote to the agents
in Liverpool, who, after an extended
search, found the missing property in a
boarding house in that city. It had
obviously never been taken on board
the steamer.

A few days since, and before the
above fact was known here, a deputy
sheriff from Grafton, Vermont, entered
the office, and asked the agent if he
was not engaged in a litigation with a
certain Mrs. Newham. The agent
apprised the officer of the facts then
known, and the deputy then informed
him that her husband was a notorious
English "cracksman," for whom he
had been searching for more than seven
months. "He was arrested," said the
sheriff, "about eight months since, for
cracking a bank at Grafton, Vermont,
and was lodged in the county jail. I
had him especially in charge, and gave
him much of my attention. One day,
as I was leaving the cell, he suddenly
sprang forward and struck me a blow
which felled me to the floor, and ren-
dered me almost senseless, and then
escaped, and has since been at large. I
traced him to this city, but he has com-
pletely eluded me. Upon learning
from a member of the sporting frater-
nity here, with whom I have managed
to ingratiate myself, that Newham's
wife was engaged in the laudable calling
of shoplifting, and that she was trying
to swindle your company out of £200
sterling, I thought that, by uniting our
interests, we might be of service to each
other."

The agent decided to join interests
with the Sheriff. He dispatched a let-
ter to a house of assignation in West
Houston Street, known as "Clark's,"
where Newham had ordered all let-
ters to be sent, asking her to come to
the office of No. 29, Broadway, and he
would try to settle her claims. She
agreed to the proposition. The services
of two private detectives were then pro-
cured, and they were stationed outside
on the pavement. The Vermont Sheriff
took his position in the private office,
armed with a requisition upon the Gov-
ernor of Vermont, to await the coming
of Mrs. Newham. She was not far
behind the appointed time, and the
agent in a few moments convinced her
that he was ready to sign the check for
the £200, provided she would procure
the signature of her husband to the
receipt. This she readily promised to
obtain, and going to the door, gave some
signal to her husband, then passing
carelessly down the other side of
Broadway. He came across the street,
entered the building, was told to step
into the office where the check would
be made out. Mr. Newham entered
accordingly, and at once recognized the
officer. The detectives outside had
carelessly strolled in after their victim,
and had been engaged in an inquiry
concerning the price of steerage pas-
sage. The moment the burglar entered
the private office, the Sheriff rose, and
upon his giving the signal, the detec-
tives secured the burglar after some
struggling. The handcuffs were at once
put on him, and the Sheriff left with
his prisoner for Grafton, Vermont, on
the afternoon train.

The Racine Journal caps the clim-
ax in editorial heads when it prints a
column of Republicanism under the
following caption: "Is the constitution
constitutional, or unconstitutional? or
has the unconstitutionality of the con-
stitution become constitutional in the
constitution of a Democrat? "That's
the question."

The estimate of the City Comptroller of
Chicago for the fiscal year ending April
1st 1872, for the expenses of the city
government public improvements,
schools, interest, etc., amount to \$5,-
700,000; 700,000 more than for the
past year.

Subscribe for the REPUBLICAN.

HIGH HEELS.

The editor of the Philadelphia Age
has made a visitation to one of the many
hospitals of that city, and among the
many reflections caused by witnessing
human suffering, he furnishes the fol-
lowing on high heels, which we recom-
mend to the attention of parents:
"Men, women and children, lifeless
under the effects of chloroform, or some
other agent of a similar character; hu-
man bodies carried from place to place
on stretchers; the noiseless, but not
bloodless, work of the operators; the
writhing of subjects when returning
consciousness makes them sensible of
what has been done, are all parts of a
scene which, if once witnessed, will
never be forgotten. But all this is
necessary, as a means of relieving suf-
ferers from pain, and restoring them to
the use of all their natural functions.
Science, skill and care have reduced
the sufferings of those compelled to un-
dergo surgical operations to the lowest
possible point. But enough remains to
frighten people from paths, the end of
which is the operating table and the
surgeon's knife. One of these paths
which just now is filled with victims, is
the wearing of high heeled boots by
ladies and children. The practice is
openly condemned by learned surgeons,
and Dr. William H. Pancoast remarked
the other day, after performing a pain-
ful operation on an interesting little
girl whose feet had been ruined by
wrongly constructed shoes, "this is the
beginning of a large harvest of such
cases." And what else can be expected?
Mothers walk the streets with heels
on their boots from two and a half to
three and a half inches high, and not
more than an inch in diameter, and
their daughters follow the same bad and
barbarous practice. In many cases,
severe sprains of the ankle are suffered.
But these are not the worst fruits of
the high heel torture. The toes are
forced against the fore part of the boot,
and soon begin to assume unnatural
positions. In many cases they are
actually dislocated. In others the great
toes pass under the foot, the tendons
harden in that position, and lameness is
contracted, for which there is no cure
but the knife. When the injury does
not take this form, it assumes other
aspects almost as horrible and distress-
ing. There are thousands of young
girls tip toeing it along our streets to-
day who in a few years will be cripples
if their parents do not interfere and
remove the cause. We shall have a
race of women almost as helpless, as far
as walking is concerned, as those of
China. We condemn the practice of
confining the feet of Chinese children
in wooden shoes, and yet that practice
is no more injurious to the feet than
forcing them into a small boot with an
Alpine heel. This is a matter of grave
and serious import, and hence we press
it upon the mothers and fathers of the
land. If they would not feed the sur-
gical hospitals, and have groups of
maimed daughters in their homes, they
must commence a crusade upon high
heels. No father should have high-
heeled boots in his house any more
than he would keep a vicious dog in
the parlor. When skillful surgeons like
Dr. Pancoast, from the operating-room,
raise their voices against high-heeled
boots, it is quite time for old and young
ladies to pause and listen. At this
period, they can choose between high
heels and the operating knife. In a
short time, it may be the latter or per-
manent lameness."

SHRINKAGE OF GRAIN.—We have
recently had an instance of a great loss
of grain by shrinkage when it is kept
a little time. The writer had a quan-
tity carefully measured and put in sacks.
It remained in a cool barn in this way
for three months. When the sacks
were filled the mouths could scarcely
be tied, they were so full. At the end
of three months there was apparent-
ly plenty of room for more. For curi-
osity some of it was re-measured, and
it was found that two quarts per bushel
had fallen away. This is a loss of
about seven per cent. The place where
the seed was kept was a very unfavor-
able place to waste. There was no heat
or wind to dry it up, and it may be taken
as the very lowest per centage of loss.
We have no doubt that, under other
circumstances, the loss by saving six
months may often reach as high as 20
per cent. These things should be con-
sidered by those who are liable to hold
on for a chance of a rise.

Another consideration strikes here.
People often say that they get short
weight or measure. No doubt this is too
often the case; but it is likely in some
instances the difference is as much in
shrinkage as it is in morals.—Weekly
Press.

What Don Platt Know about the Art of Advertising.

Don Platt, in his last Washington
letter, says: "I went out the other day
to purchase some furniture for an office,
and having selected my articles, I
turned to the man and said:

"You advertise in our paper, do you
not?"

"No, Sir, we never advertise."

I then quietly informed him that I
never bought furniture, and moved on
to another establishment. You will
think I am romancing, but precisely
the same conversation occurred at the
second store. I tried a third, quite a
large establishment, standing on a
corner, kept by a Christian, (and I pro-
posed to advertise him) of the Mosaic
name of Moses--Moses & Sons at that.
They have quite an assortment in the
upholstery line, and I suggested adver-
tising to the senior, and received in
answer that he occupied a corner—a
very conspicuous corner—and had a
large sign on it that everybody could
read from the street, and with that it
was quite unnecessary to go to further
expense in the way of advertising.
Then I said unto Moses:

"Do you know, my Christian friend
that when a man possessed of any
amount of money wishes to furnish a
house in Washington, he goes to Balti-
more, Philadelphia, New York, and
even unto Boston."

"Yes," he responded, "I know that."
"Well," said I, "Do you know the
reason for it?"

"Why of course I do," he replied,
with some asperity. "These people
come here from Boston and other
places and are interested in the manu-
factories at home, and, of course, won't
purchase in Washington."

"My Christian friend," I continued,
"you labor under a monstrous delusion.
These men do not own any manufac-
tories of furniture at home, and if they
did, they would not purchase where
they would have to pay heavily for
transportation, if they knew they could
escape such taxes by getting their
furniture of you. But they don't know
that you exist."

They read the papers, and they see no
mention made of Moses, unless it be
in a Sunday paper, and then the Moses
spoken of is a man dead long years
ago; yet, however, no dealer than you
are, come to think of it. A man who
does not advertise, is as dead as Moses.
You say you have a sign out here.
This is not the sign asked for. Few
people see it, and those who do, cannot
read it. For one man walking idly
down the street who reads, there are
hundreds who hurry by with no time
to read signs; for one man who does
notice your abortion in black and
white out there, a newspaper would
take your business to thousands.

Why, my Christian friend, immense
fortunes have been made by adver-
tising. Did you ever hear of the Ledger?
He said "he had heard of the Ledger."
"Did you ever hear of Helmbold's
Buehu?" He said "he never had heard
of Helmbold's Buehu, but he had seen
a gentleman by the name of Helmbold
driving down the avenue during the
Carnival, with a great quantity of
horses, and thought he was part of the
Administration. I gave him up in
despair; and yet this is a specimen of
the business man at the magnificent
national capital of our great country."

FUNERAL REFORM.—The Pall Mall
Gazette says: "The first fruits of the
movement of funeral reform were dis-
played last week in London. The new
and improved funeral cortege consists
of a hearse and mourning carriages
painted violet, and adorned with silver
wreaths immortelles. Dark grey horses
take the place of the old black chargers,
and the mutes—or assistants, as they
are termed—are dressed in a livery of
plaid black, relieved with silver but-
tons, &c. The effect, no doubt, is ex-
tremely pretty, and perhaps capable of
affording consolation to some aesthetic
mourner. But while we are glad that
the ancient gloom is to be modified, we
do not see any prospect of the under-
taker's bills being shortened by the new
style. It is curious to observe that
when the undertaking business was
commenced at the close of the 18th
century, great apprehensions were en-
tertained lest it should injure the
trades of drapers, gloves and woollen
manufacturers. Another grievance was,
that by means of undertakers, persons
of ordinary rank might, at the expense
of £50, make as great a figure as the
nobility did in olden times for £500;
and the only method of meeting this
levelling innovation was to lie a consid-
erable time in state—a process which
was decidedly fashionable, and too
costly for general imitation."

PROFESSIONAL CARDS, &C.

J. LINSEY HILL, M. D.,
Physician & Surgeon,
BUENA VISTA, OREGON.
Formerly Practiced with R. C. HILL, M. D.,
Albany. 8-11

BREYMAN BROS.
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
DRY GOODS, Etc.
MOORE'S BLOCK, SALEM.
100,000 lbs Wool Wanted
For which the Highest Market Price will
be paid. 3-3m

JOHN J. DALY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Notary Public, &c.,
BUENA VISTA. 41-11

J. C. GRUBBS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Offers his Services to the Citizens of Dallas
and Vicinity.
OFFICE—at NICHOLS' Drug Store. 34-11

W. D. JEFFRIES, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
Eola, Oregon.
Special attention given to Obstetrics and
Diseases of Women. 11-11

C. G. CURL,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
SALEM, OREGON.
Will practice in all the Courts of Record and
Inferior Courts of this State.
OFFICE—in Watkins & Co's Brick, up
stairs. 1

P. C. SULLIVAN,
Attorney & Counsellor-At-Law,
Dallas, Oregon,
Will practice in all the Courts of the State. 1

J. L. COLLINS,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
Dallas, Oregon.
Special attention given to Collections and to
matters pertaining to Real Estate. 1

GEO. B. CURNEY, H. BURLEY,
CURNEY & HURLEY,
Attorneys-At-Law,
LAFAYETTE - - - OREGON.
3-11

RUSSELL & FERRY,
Real Estate Brokers and
Real Estate Auctioneers,
OFFICE.—St. Charles Hotel Building,
PORTLAND - - - OREGON.

WAGON AND CARRIAGE SHOP,
Main Street, Dallas.
[Second door north of the Drug Store.]

The undersigned wishes to inform the Public
that he is prepared to do any kind of work in
his line on the shortest notice, and in the best
style. Thankful to his old customers and
friends for former patronage, he respectfully
solicits a continuance of the same.
39-11 S. T. GARRISON.

FURNITURE!

Bureaus,
Lounges,
Tables,
Bedsteads.
A Variety of CHAIRS for Parlor and
Kitchen use.
RAW-HIDE BOTTOM CHAIRS
Of my own make.
Shop near Waymire's Mill

INVITE THE PUBLIC TO EXAMINE
my stock. I shall be pleased to show you
my goods, and better pleased when you buy.
NEW WORK put up to Order, and RE-
PAIRING done at the lowest cash price.
4-11
WM C. WILLS, Dallas.

SASH AND DOOR
FACTORY,
MAIN STREET, DALLAS.
I have constantly on hand and for Sale

WINDOW SASH, Glazed
and Unglazed.
DOORS OF ALL SIZES.
WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES.
All of the Best Material and Manufacture.
11-11 **JAMES M. CAMPBELL.**

PROFESSIONAL CARDS, &C.

J. M. BALTIMORE,
PORTLAND - - - OREGON.
General News Agent
For Oregon and Adjacent Territories.
Also SPECIAL COLLECTOR of all kinds
of CLAIMS.
AGENT for the Dallas Republican.

WOOL! WOOL!!
WE WILL PAY THE HIGHEST MAR-
ket Price in Cash for WOOL.
Sacks and Twine Furnished.
Wool received at any Shipping Point on the
Willamette River.
COX & EARHART,
COMMERCIAL STREET, SALEM.

H. P. SH IVER,
House, Wagon and Sign
Painter,
Dallas, Polk County, Oregon. 4-1m

NEW WAGON AND CAR-
RIDGE FACTORY.
RICHARDSON & CO.
Inform the Public that they are now ready to
do all kinds of work in their line.
CARRIAGES, WAGONS, &c. Built or Re-
paired with Neatness and Dispatch.
WAGONS constantly on hand for Sale.
BLACKSMITHING done by an experienced
Workman.
One door south of Livery Stable Dallas, Ogn.
8-11

Underwood, Baxter & Co,
WAGON MAKERS,
Commercial street, Salem, Oregon,
MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS OF WAG-
ONS after the most approved styles and
the best of workmanship, on short notice, and
AT PORTLAND PRICES! 12-3m

Saddlery, Harness

S. C. STILES,
Main st. (opposite the Court House), Dallas,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Collars,
Check Lines, etc., etc., of all kinds, which he
is prepared to sell at the lowest living rates.
REPAIRING done on short notice.

HURGEN & SHINDLER,
Importers and Dealers in

FURNITURE
AND
BEDDING.

The Largest Stock and the Oldest Fur-
niture House in Portland.
WAREROOMS AND FACTORY
CORNER SALMON AND FIRST STREETS
PORTLAND, OREGON; 19-11

\$75 EVERY WEEK!
MADE EASY,
BY
LADY AGENTS.

We want Smart and Energetic Agents to
introduce our popular and justly celebrated
inventions, in every Village, Town and City in
the World.

Indispensable to every Household;
They are highly approved of, endorsed and
adopted by Ladies, Physicians and Divines,
and are now a GREAT FAVORITE with
them.

Every Family will Purchase One
or more of them. Something that their merits
are apparent at a GLANCE.
DRUGGISTS, MILLINERS, DRESSMAKERS
and all who keep FANCY STORES, will find
our excellent articles **SELL VERY RAPID-
LY,** gives perfect satisfaction and netting
SMALL FORTUNES

to all Dealers and Agents.
COUNTY RIGHTS FREE
to all who desire engaging in an Honorable,
Respectable and Profitable Business, at the same
time doing good to their companions in life.
Sample \$2 00, sent free by mail on receipt of
price. SEND FOR WHOLESALE CIRCUL-
LAR. ADDRESS,
VICTORIA MANUFACTURING COMPY.,
17, PARK PLACE, NEW YORK.

NEW PICTURE GALLERY.
J. H. KINCAID has opened a
New Photographic Gallery

In Dallas, where he will be pleased to wait on
Customers in his line of Business at all hours
of the day.

Children's Pictures
Taken without grumbling, at the same price as
Adults. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices to
suit the times.

Rooms at Lafollet's Old Stand, Main Street
Dallas, Polk County, Oregon, April 27th, 1871